That Massachusetts hunter who got bullet through the cap may be willto admit that his luck capped the

Whoever gets the appointment of nen he entered Wilson's cabinet.

visiting card and hurried away, encourage the school children to torm nat constitutes the formality of thrift clubs and to invest their savaking a call; the amenities were sat- ings if government securities should ied according to present-day notions. be forwarded wherever possible. We me are the delightful old days when do not wish to build up a generation of men folks used to sit out on the misers but a generation of frugal peo podpile and whittle and talk and ple with a fair sense of the value of lk for hours. The mere shoving a dollar. a bit of pasteboard under the door Is the bill nowadays.

mplimentary things about the three rre banks which have generously

ock in the shape of Secretary Danorder that the members of that it it is surely dying. And there are Il be very glad when correspondents ing the abbreviated spelling.

In carrying out an engineering feat an of getting rid of much of the rural records of legislative service in make Vermont a "September iste granite from the granite plants

be found to be arduous, but as a temporary expedient the South Ryegate plan is good.

The automobile as a handy vehicle for smuggling liquor across the Canadian border into Vermont is losing its usefulness with the coming of deep snows of the northern winter. Which means that the inspectors will have to turn their attention a little more to the railroad trains, for so strong is the thirst in some people that they will resort to unexpected tricks to get the stuff through with out detection. Border towns have noticed a decided slackening of their tourist business.

THE NEED OF THE THRIFT MOVEMENT.

There is much promise in the new movement to inculcate thrift among cretary of war in Harding's cabinet, the younger people through the formaought to be a man better versed tion of clubs for the buying of governmilitary matters than Baker was ment securities in the shape of thrift stamps and war savings stamps. The work of organization is now being un The candy factories are shutting dertaken in Vermont schools, and alwn because of the lack of orders, ready a number of clubs have been them get their prices down some- formed, whose primary purpose is say here near the level of pre-war prices, ing. Considerable enthusiasm is red the orders will begin to pick up ported to have been stirred up in the places visited by the organizers, the young people taking hold of the idea While not exactly a health resort, with avidity. The formation of habe United States navy does present its of saving among the children of ne rather good statistics regarding the present generation will be the ortality, the rate of deaths during chief agency toward combatting the 19 having been only 5.90 per thou- evil effects of the wild orgy of spendnd, against twice that rate in civil ing which a great many people in There's one big inducement for dulged in during the latter days of greatly increased. To be sure, there is not so much tendency at the presnce perhaps, the fourth installment ent time to spend money recklessiv; the income tax becomes payable but this cessation of the spendthrift the very day when the interest on notion is brought about more because o issues of war bonds become due, of the general depression in business person who has delayed paying ap rather than from any changes in prinannual income tax thus becomes ciples on the part of the people. The mizant of the fact that it is not lesson of the real value of thrift is Rather well timed, it yet to be learned. Those efforts among the school children are, therefore, valuable aids in the teaching of that lesson. The movement recently renewed ance to the White House, deposited in Vermont, as well as elsewhere, to

CURRENT COMMENT

On "Going to the Legislature."

the club are feeling a measure of of his family name and the fourth in been admitted to the union ten years atitude that part of the fund will direct descent to hold that office from when Solomon Keyes of Reading aphis grandfather, Solomon Keyes, jr., in zens of the town took their turn, eviliam Wallace Keyes, in 1888 and 1889; rotation again appeared in 1810. partment shall hereafter refrain "Rather an unusual happening," the two terms running, and got back again writer of the item says. But not so temperate this younger brother, iffed spelling is dying by piecemeal, very unusual in Vermont, then, if it is surely dying. And there are of a great many to mourn the passing of the attempt to alter the long-tablished custom. Many an editor thru (pardon the use of the word) eral successive generations. Such inn carrying out an engineering feat changing the course of its river,

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Twenty-eight years elapsed before Washington Keyes (brother of Solo-mon, jr.) in 1859 and 1869. This, we Solomon, jr., reached Montpelier as the thing, is rather an unusual happening." representative of Reading. He served from the commonplace it may be it 1860. Twenty-eight more years passed in small towns who can point to rec- ily perpetuated to have a Keyes periodi. ords of service in the legislature in sever cally in the Vermont legislature to the end of the time. One can be sure of stances may not abound to much in that because Reading is so much like Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Con- scores of other New England towns

st as was done in Barre some years cient town system of represensation so large a proportion of the members to, South Ryegate also hit upon the could not also exhibit some remarkable of the legislature that the proposal to There has been something almost the state officers were elected in Sep the chips. If anyone ever at- sive generations of the Reading family was a "barometer" state in the politics mpts to dig in the old channel for of Keyes in the Vermont egislature, of presidential years. It was one of purpose of laying water pipes, or and this may be pointed out because the old-time distinctions that Vermont the same thing could probably be distance the abolition of the any other purpose, the task will cerned in the legislative records of other purpose. All the members

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